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THE NEWS THIS MOUNTING,

Formers, -The Lower House of the Prassian Diet adopted a resolution adverse to Bismarck's Parliamentary Dis. inline bill. - The Italian Minister ommercial deputation at the City of Mexico, have had a building assigned them for the display of their wares.

Domestic.-Captain Wessells has killed twentytee accepted a package of eigher telegrams from General Butler yesterday, and will employ experts to decipher them: St. Martin being examined, said that he used the name of Mr. Stenger in his affidavit by mistake for Maddox, ... The Solnd Sailors' Home was formally opened : Bath, N. Y.

Coxoness.-In the Senate vesterday many bills were reported and placed on the Calendar; the Senate was informed that its amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic bill had been agreed to in conference; the bill was passed and sent to the President : the bill with reference to patents was two bills, for taking the census were reported; the Post Office and Army Appropriation bills were also reported; the day was spent in debating the bill to devote the proceeds of land sales to public education : no final action was taken

CITY AND SCHURBAN.-A reappraisement of kid gioves was held at the Custom House, to determine the correctness of recent decisions by Collector Mercitt; important evidence of foreign glove dealers was presented —— At the funeral of John Blair Scribner, the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent. The Rev. Joseph Cook lectured on "Com mercial Honesty." - Another stay was obtained in the County Clerk's case, ..... The "Old Guard" ball was held at the Academy. Frederick Bissel, age eighteen, committed suicide in Brooklyn. ...... Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121g grains), 85,35 cents. Stocks opened active and higher, and further improved,

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indicate cool and clear or partly cloudy weather. Thermometer yesterday, 33°, 45°, 30°,

Both the Senate and House seem to be kept pretty busy discussing Southern claims, Carious, when it is so well known-on good Confederate authority-that there are no South-

Now that the Democrats of the Potter Committee, in their malevolence, have virtually refused to allow Mr. Tilden to be represented by counsel, the Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Children must take the matter up. It won't do to let that confiding innocent go on the stand alone.

Sr. Martin's retractions may certainly be allowed to offset his accusations, and therefore Mr. Stenger must be considered to have been vindicated on the charge that he ordered Si. Martin to return the names of Republican witnesses as "not found." The latter now says that it was Maddox, and not Mr. Stenger, who gave this order. But as for any other have left bad enough alone.

The Senate has carried its point again with respect to the consular and diplomatic service, and has successfully resisted the latest attempt of the House to put our leading Minisers abroad on starvation wages and impede the operations of the consular service. The amendments of the Senate restoring all the salaries which the House has attacked were all agreed to in conference committee, and the bill has gone to the President.

Last Winter's attack upon the Insurance have become reconciled and have con-Department seems about to be renewed. It makes its reappearance in the form of a bill not ruin, have rigidly retrenched the In the absence of any apparent cause for such an to abolish the department, reducing it mail service of those who pay for it, occurrence it was, of course, laid to the engineer, to a bureau in the Controller's Of- in order to extend the facilities of their South- who was dead and could not answer for binnelf :

fice. Two new offices are created, those of Attorney and Examiner of Titles, and General Appraiser, and all payments for the examination of titles, appraisements of the property of the insurance companies and different color. the like, beyond the salaries of these officers, are probibited. The law is not designed to take effect until the end of the year. It will be found in full, in its present shape, in our Albany correspondence.

Michaels, the creature who was responsible for the rotten meat upon which the Kings County paupers were fed, has been allowed to retire by resignation. It would have been better if the facts had been spread in full upon the record and the statement had been cophasized by an ignominions discharge. Two curious facts in this case illustrate the hold which the pettiest sort of local politics has upon matters of this kind. Michaels, whose practices cannot be supposed to be new, has been for ten years in the employ of the Kings County anthorities; he was formerly the County Storekeeper, and then the paupers had rare food, no doubt. He can only have kept himself so long in this department by political influence. The second curious fact is that a Commissioner who aided in exposing this whole matter, and could only have done so from a desire that the poor dependents of the county should have decent food, actually found it necessary to defend houself, in open Beard, against a charge that, by so doing, he was " breaking up his porty."

Mr. Gumbleton has spurned another opportunity, judicially offered, to "exhibit a little "common sense," and has obtained another stay of proceedings. The County Clerk might have followed the example of the Corporation Attorney, who learns that the Board of Aldermen has directed an investigation to be made into his official acts, and promptly informs the Mayor that all the books and accounts of the office are ready to be submitted to inspection, and that he will do everything in his power to make the inquiry "thorough and "complete," Whatever may be the facts about Mr. Boyd, the promptness with NORTHERN DEMOCRATS AND SOUTHERN which he meets the issue raises a presumption in his favor, while the mulish | It appears to General Brogg, Democratic and even all judicial orders to show them. the Democratic party. His opinion, perhaps, raises the strongest possible presumption against was not alteretied novel. In fact, it is safe Theatre him. Indeed, if public officials are public ser- to say that a great many other Northern vants, and are supposed to furnish proper infor- Democratis have had the same idea. Mr. Til- to the public, Performances were changed; and mation when it is respect only requested, the den had it when he wrote a memorable letter County Clerk's present course would be of about Southern war claims, which cost him a itself, in a city having the right of self-gov- great many votes at the South. Other Demoernment, a swift course towards removal.

We published a letter yesterday from a Plorda correspondent, showing how Lieuten- feet that every Southern Democrat has his sick-list, a thoughtless public decides that she is ant-Governor Hull, of that State, the Demeerarie can lidate for Congress against Mr. Bisbee, set but to buy an election after the votes had been cast. He discovered that, has made its impression upon the Northern interference with their agricuments. Few stop owing to the failure of several counties to mind. But those who are most disturbed to think what a decleate instrument the voice of give the vote which had been expected, he would need " a few over 200 votes from Bre-"van' and Dade" to give him a majority, indignation at present, because Mr. Brang never give a thought, becomes for Lucia, and Carof Pablic Worship said in the Senate that the Gov- and asked a friend, in writing, if "202 could strament would pursue a policy of moderation to- ' be had." The friend engaged a man to go ward the Pope. - General Grant sale: for to Brevard County, and secure the commission The French Radicals will introduce in of the necessary fraud. This was easily accomthe Assembly a resolution favoring complete am- plished by the payment of a triffing sum to Lee, nesty, and bills in relation to freedom of the press | Clerk of the County Court, who also adorus and right of public meeting. The American a seat in the dignified legislative body over which Mr. Hull presides by virtue of his office. Interesting confirmation of these points is afforded by the announcement in the telegraphic three of the war party of Cheyennes and captured dispatches this morning that Lee was sentenced But the Northern Democrat is perfectly aware that we know-who strengthens his throat by fearnine; about twenty more are at large, : \_\_\_ The | yesterday in the United States Circuit Court reply of General Arthur to Secretary Sherman was to three years' imprisonment in the Albany read to Mr. Conkling's committee vesterday; it is Penitentiary. Other parties to the fraud were regarded as a strong reply; Mr. Sherman sentenced with him. All of which goes to prove cheating in elections is unknown at the South.

crats in the House-Messrs, Potter, of New-York, and Bragg, of Wisconsin-who do not deal, and means to get it by voting solid understand the meaning of the word economy for Democracy. Hence the hesitating or inas applied to the policy of their party in dependent Northern voter halts. Democracy Congress. They seem to think that it is gets beaten in several Northern States; in Wisnot a measure of economy to pay the consin for instance. The Northern Democrat claims which our Southern brethren-now waxes wroth, Like Mr. Bragg, he frees his mind, completely reconciled to the Government they In effect, he tells Southern Democracy that lately sought to upset-present for damages lits hunger for claims, jobs and appropriations suffered during the war. Notwithstanding the is destroying the party again, precisely as irrefact that the Democratic party is in a major- pressible hunger for more slave territory ity in Congress, and our Southern brethren, defeated the party before the war. now reconciled, are a large majority of the It is very true, Southern Democracy is hunimbibed the notion that the Democratic policy ask the impatient Bragg to consider one quesof economy was so general in its tion: What conceivable reason has the South and Southern subsidies. It is so gross it is hangry? "Democratic principles?" a blunder that it is no wonder that Mr. They are as stale and empty as a and we had almost said intemper- man has a right to take his chattels ate language, at Mr. Bragg's remarks into any territory of the United States sounds often are toward the disabled without any sacrifice in the House on Wednesday. Nor is it at all strange that Mr. Ellis, stung by the ingratitade of the two Democrats above named, should remind them that the party owed everything to the South, and that although the Northern Democracy deserted them at the beginning of the war, no Southern Democrat

proposed to desert the Democratic party. Manifestly Mr. Ellis and Mr. Chalmers and the Southern Democrats who struggled for the floor, and were only hindered by Mr. Eden's parliamentary tactics, know more about the mission of the Democratic party, and have a clearer understanding of the policy of economy, than either Mr. Potter or Mr. Bragg, Economy, as they understand it, and as accepted, we believe, by all Demoerats in Congress except Messrs. Potter and that jobbers at the South and jobbers of Tam-Brang, is applicable only to the North, and many should strike hands ! not at all to the South. The reason is plain, During the war and for some time afterward, the the Solid South, came into power, there profit to the Department, are abridged of he no Southern Democracy. their facilities, in order that a greater surplus may be had for formshing postal accommodations to the "star "routes" in the Southern States, which are kept up at a loss. The policy of economy in the postal service is only enforced at the North. The Southern statesmen who

sented to run the Government they, could

eru constituents, who don't. That is economy-Democratic economy. But it does not apply to Southern claims or Southern subsidy schemes. That is a horse of an altogether

It must be very annoying to Southern statesmen to find Democrats on the floor of Congress who not only fail to comprehend the policy of economy, but actually get up in their places and oppose it. Mr. Bragg had the who demand the trifle of \$35,000,000 from the during the war, and to assign that as a reason for opposing the claims. This kind of talk is very exasperating. It's God's mercy to Mr. Bragg that some of the high-spirited statesmen who are now running Congress did not blow the top of his head off, for can't bear any allusion to the past, was partially destroyed by a like catastrophe. or anything that looks like reviving the animosities of the war. Happily, they restrained guided men who served in the Union Army, by informing him and them that the Sonthera men cisely what loyalty means. That makes two definitions that we derive from this debate. appropriations for the North, while voting payment of Southern claims, and for all Southern subsidizing schemes. "ever breathed by the human soul."

Really, we are making progress. Let us have a few more such debates, and then revise our dictionaries.

CL.HMS.

obstinacy with which Mr. Guarbleton resids member of Congress from Wisconsin, that a all applications for an inspection of his books | solid and hungry South will be the death of crafts, in a more or less indirect or pri- There is a bad fashion of rating at the whims of vate way, have blated that the South prima donus, and a scribing all their little ailments had beffer be less solid, or less hungry. The to caprice. If a popular singer is placed on the share in the ever-lengthening roll of claims only in a pet; and if an opera must be and jobs, and that his constituents, like him, are put off on a count of the condition of her about it have usually thought it desirable to a public suger is, and with what extreme care say nothing, and there is a found chorus of its miserable possessor is configed to treat it. A "spoke out in meeting," and uttered thoughts

that have been barning in many minds, "the election" of a Democratic President. that Southern claims, if granted, would bankrupt the Treasury, and that the average Demoeratic voter at the South does not care whether the Treasury is bankrupted or not. He is eratic, but whose votes are absolutely necthat the Solid South wants a very great

as ancient as a passage from the hieroglyphs of dignity or justice, of Egypt. The war is over; the Union is reconstructed; the South has self-government, by tissue-ballot or otherwise, usque ad nouseam, As for the tariff, Speaker Randail is at least as good a Protectionist as Representative Garfield, and Mr. Gibson fixes his eye on sugar, and Mr. Beck on hemp, as if they never had heard of samption has come, and the time is not far off when any Democrat who cannot swear that he was "always in favor of resumption" will be regarded as not an eligible candidate of the party. But the jobs and claims? What chance has Southern Democracy for these, as long as there is a Republican President or Senate? What more natural than

Mr. Bragg strikes at the sole tie which connects a hungry South with the Democratic North had enjoyed all the advantages of the party. He threatens, so to speak, to cut the tiovernment, and the South none. The umbilical cord of Democracy at the South, North had profited largely by the era of in-flation and extravagance, while the South had rises. If other Democrats at the North only suffered by the devastations of war, were not more willing, more wise or more When, then, the Democratic party, which is retirent than he, the last "great Democratic "principle" might completely vanish, and the was but one thing to do, and that was to make | party itself break up in a grand row. Whenthings even as soon as possible. To do it they ever the Southern Democracy becomes conmust enforce economy-at the North. This vinced that Democratic victory does not mean practical purpose St. Martin might as well they have been endeavoring to do in a payment of war claims, building of levees and variety of ways, as for instance in cutting railroads, digging of canals, erection of pubdown appropriations for the postal ser- he buildings, improvement of harbors, multivice on Northern routes, so that the plication of mail routes, and "due consideraonly sections of the country which pay the "tion" of the cotion tax and the value of cost of transporting their mails and furnish a enfranchised slaves, then there will suddenly

It will be remembered that a little before Christmas, in 1877, a confectionery establishment is Barelay-st, suddenly exploded in a mysterious manner. The roof flew up and the front wall flew out, the bookkeepers were blown through one window and the salesmen another, and the air was transiently clouded with gum-drops and packing girls, all of whom luckily got off without injury.

quite intact after the explosion. It was then surmised by an auxious public that some inventive Guy Fawkes had reated premises in the building, and that his explosives had gone off prematurely, hoisting him with his own petard, and distributing

him through space as cat's meat. None of these conjectures turned out to be conrects. It is now known that at a certain degree of attenuation, and under certain conditions, the dust of flour, starch or sugar is as explosive as gunimpudence to say that the Southern claimants | powder, and that it was to the sudden ignition of this impalpable substance that Messrs. Greenleaf Treasury were disloyal to the Government owed the destruction of their manufactory. On the cond of May, 1878, the Wasaburn Mill, at Minneapolis, with a single exception the targest in the world, incurred a similar visitation, and one of the most extensive and solidest structures in the country, built throughout of stone, with walls two yards in thickness at their base, were in a few seconds reduced to a shapeless mass of rum. In December of they are very impulsive creatures and the same year the Auchor Mill, of the same place,

So many destructive accidents, originating in a similar cause, have drawn scientific attention to themselves; only Mr. Ellis administered a the subject, and various remedies have been prolofty rebuke to Brang and the other mis- posed. Mr. E. W. Spalsing, of Philadelphia, concemns the location of the wheat and flour dustrooms in the basement of the mill, and thinks they should be in a separate building. He shows that in could only be loyal by serving in the Confed- the flour dust-room of the Washbara Mill there acerate Army. "They were loyal," said Mr. Effis, | cumulated in a single day sixty sacks of dust of to their country, to their God, and to the 125 pounds each, the explosive force of which "noblest, highest and manifest emotion ever | would be enough to shatter the Memonana. It "breathed by the human soul." So that mat- | is his theory that the fire was started by friction beter is settled for the present, and proba- tween the mell stones, which were being run dry in biy until we have some other than a order to clean them, preparatory to the reception of a Democratic Congress. We know now pre- new grade of wheat. With improved ventilation, of every mill to carry off the finer particles of dust, be thinks such accidents would be prevented in Democratic economy consists in cutting down the future. Dr. Weber, of Berlin, has likewise published his views upon the subject in a work which obtained a prize from the Association of German Millers, and his recommendation is that Democratic loyalty consists in having the milistones be inclosed in air-tight curbs, in served in the Confederate Army. That is which the dust is condeased, and thus prevented "the noblest, highest and mantiest emotion from diffusing itself through the air, which is a give before the Potter Committee. The examinacondition of its explosiveness. The cause of these accidents being defined, remedies could not, of course, long be wanting, and if those suggested by Mr. Spalding and Professor Weber should turn out | employment of the serial spark we were enabled to | to be inadequate, others will without doubt be apslied, until it will become almost as safe to visit a floor until as a powder magazine or a dynamite fac-

INDISPOSED. A traible from which no opera troops long joys exemption befull the company at Booth' during its first week. A prima doma took A barrious offered (vicariously) his apologies are out of temper with the weather. Mr. "solid for Democracy and an appropriation," | threat, people resent the disformed as an trilling boarseness to which the rest of us would men, and Eivino an affair of supreme moment. It is not because the quality of the tone is perceptibly It would be a mistake to suppose that the affected that they will not sing, but because the sen-Northern Democrat is governed by patriotism | sitive organ may be rained forever, as many a preonly in his objection to the chronic hunger of cious voice has been, if it is strained when it is Southern Democracy. It was well observed, not in perfect order. So one artist will live during the last Presidential campaign, that only in close rooms, and suffer martyrdom from "those Southern fellows could get all they wraps and shawls, and another will shiver with "want, if they would only be quiet until after cold at home for fear of a change in going abroad, Only once in a white shall we find a sturdy and hearty young artist-like a certain famous tenor ing neither wind nor weather, and going where he

The public performances of great singers and players call into use a variety of muscles which will answer it. - The Potter Committee that such a thing as also aware, being in daily intercourse with other people do not employ in the same way, and a Northern voters who are not strictly Demo- variety of powers, both of mind and body, which essary to Democratic success, that there is a indisposition is enough to disable them, because a market for the wares of just one Madison Wells. It is quite plain that there are two Demo- very strong impression among such voters it is only by keeping their powers at the highest just one McLin, only one—paid for during the acknowledgment of his reflection, in which he acknowledgment of his reflection, in which he acknowledgment of his reflection, in which he are two Demo- very strong impression among such voters trying tasks imposed upon them. A violin concerto is ruined by a little stiffness in the player's left fingers, or a twinge in his right elbow. A piano-forte fantasia, difficult enough under the most favorable circumstances, becomes impracticable if a bad cold has given the pianist sore bones and a headache. And now can the Queen of the Night carry her voice along those phenomenal runs on the perdous topmost edge of possibility if there is ever -olitile inflammation about the vocal chords? We once witnessed an unpleasant scene at a concert where a cornet player refused to repeat a popular solo. The artist and the conductor were both party, these two gentlemen have somewhere gry. And it is solid for that reason. But we severely criticised for "boorish incivility to the had a little fever sore on his hp; was with the greatest difficulty scope as to apply to Southern claims for being Democratic at all, except that he got through his piece, and it was a physical mipossibility to repeat it. But this could not well be explained to a clamorous audience. The public will Chalmers, of Mississippi, and Mr. Ellis, of last year's bird's-nest. Slavery is dead, do well to treat the "indispositions" of artists Louisiana, were surprised into warm, The "great Democratic principle" that with benevolent consideration. Perhaps even managers might be a little more kindly than they

> If Mr. Conkling serves out the term to which he has just been elected, his length of continuous service will be without a parallel in the history of the State. No New-York Senator has ever served eighteen years without a break, and only one served that length of time at all. Rufus King, who was one of the two original Senators from this any Democratic hostility to protection. Re- State-he and Philip Schuyler being chosen as its first delegation to the Senate-served from 1789 to 1796, and then again from 1813 to 1825. The only other long terms in this State have been those of Silas Wright-eleven years, Nathaniel P. Tallmadge-ten years, and Seward-two full terms. Mr. Coukling's repeated reflections confer upon him, therefore, a distinction which is wholly unique, and all the more remarkable when it is remembered how large the State is, and how rich it is in able men. Let any one who wishes to realize now preëminent Mr. Conkling has made himself. consider for a moment the number of able and worthy men who might with entire fitness be called to a Senator's place from the ranks of the legal profession in this city alone. Mr. Conkling may well be proud of his position; it has gained vastly in influence and power since the day when one of his predecessers resigned it to take the place of Navy Agent at this port!

There seems to be a good deal of brutality to which society must submit and against which the law is powerless. There was a dog-fight on Long Island, a few days since, which resulted in the death of one of the quasicopeds after a prolonged intest. Brusers constantly make matches, and the particulars are autounced as current news in the journals. Where the men really "mean business" they usually encounter no hindrance sufficient to prevent the meeting; when there are arrests it is generally found that one blackguard or his friends has "given away" the other. Under these circumdances it is to be hoped that the criminal courts whenever they have an opportunity will punish such offenders; and if we suggest a little more abscrity on the part of the police, we trust that we, shall hart nebody's feelings.

There is no machine which can be more cariously epaired than the human frame. Science and ingeneity restore the beaked promontory of the face, lengthen contracted limbs and furnish eyes good to look at if not to look with. And now we read of a lady of local celebrity in New-Jersey, whose votce was quite lost by an accident which injured this flagitions complet was flagrant in all its parts, their legations are all skaters, and attend regularly

but his boiler answered for him, as it remained the bones of the nose. Surgical ability patiently exerted has so mended the matter that the other night the happy lady sung at a concert quite as sweetly as ever. Possibly this novel sort of work can be carried much further. There are many persons of great musical aspirations, but without voices at all were arsenals of ammunition provided, and lethal commensurate; and maybe the same ingenious surgeon can change their vocal apparatus, and make them singers of the prime sort. This might absolute integrity, or the more customary morals be a great relier to concert-goers, and equally so to evening parties.

## PEOPHETIC DISCLOSURES.

TESTIMONY OF MR. MANTON MARBLE BE-FORE THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

ANTICIPATED REPORTS-ONE OF THE COPARCENERS UNDER EXAMINATION.

It is not generally known that Mr. Edison has

perfected an invention in the department of aerial electricity which enables The Thint ME to telegraph without the use of a wire, or any other conductor of the electric emreat, except the atmosphere. The importance of this invention to a newspaper is incalculable. It annihilates not only space but time. As every school boy knows, it is sunrise in New-York while it is still nig it in the Rocky Mountains. If a message staris from New-York at 10 in the morning and is transmitted instantaneously across the contment, it passes Unicago at six minutes after 11, and gains steadily on the day as it goes further west. At the antipodes the guitt amounts to twelve hours; that is to say, the signals sent from New-York at 10 in the morang are felt in China at 10 the night before. Now let the message keep on, in the same direction, and when it has completed the circuit of the globe it will have made a gain of twenty-four hours, thus getting back to New-York the day before it started. By making two circuits a gain of forty-eight hours can be secured; and so on. It is obvious that a newspaper making use of this astonishing discovery can distance all its competitors in the publication of news; and we illustrate its practical utility this morning by publishing a stenographic report of the testimony which Mr. Manton Marble is going to tion took place at Washington to-morrow (this novel application of telegraphy necessarily leads to some confusion in the use of tenses), and by the

### THE EXAMINATION.

get a full report of it last night.

Mr. Potten-Mr. Marble, will you be kind enough to inform the Committee whether you sent may cipner dispatches from Tallahassee to anybody in New-York during the months of November and December, 1876 f

Mr. MARBEL-Forasmuch as the plot to fileh the Presidency and the Government from the elect of the people, beside its two qualities of fraud and force, had two periods and portions, or otherwise paris, the undersogned has felt constrained in the primacy of leadership, standing fast in the final citadel of power, the keen bright smalight of pubicity, to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue clothed

apon with chastity copareener ---Q.-But, Mr. Marble, excuse me, I think you did not catch the drift of my question. A .- This ague smitten Pariah offering to the highest budder the acred muniments of the Presidential title, worked at the primary part and fraudulent groundwork of the plot, otherwise complet, or, totidem verbis, conspiracy — Q.—Mr. Marble! A —This fiction and that for

gery are the two necessary hinges upon which THE THIBENE hangs every subsequent falsification of my opinions, purposes, and acts. For a smuch ---

Q .- Mr. Marble, did you write the dispatch num bered 50 in this pamplifet, conveying a "proposi- dear to The Tribune and its readers. He had no tion to hand over Tiblen decision of board, etc., for \$200,000 "? A .- One decisive instance will suffice Cipher telegram 78, stating that the Democrats wanted nothing but a fair count, is, as translated and ascribed to me, a base fabrication and lorgery, The ague-smitten Pariah who betrayed his capacity for crime by attempting to hide the true -

Q.-But Mr. Marole, the dispatches in The Tren-UNE. A .- Sir, I never read THE TRIBUNE. For as-

Q .- Did you use the signature "Moses" while you were in Fiorida I A .- Any one of the venal crew --Q.-Please answer my question! A.-It is anybody's secret that throughout the month while this groundwork and primary part of the conspiracy was heaping up and cementing in deare easily thrown off their balance. A slight bauchment and dishonor, a few thousand dollarsand the whole atrocious consulbeen bursted like a puff-ball and blown away in dust. But I apologize to Governor Triden for confroming his character with the morally impossible. The complex rissue of fraud they were weaving, the deputized go-betweens and real principals in the crime of reversing, for asmuch ---

Mr. Potter-The witness will please confine himself to the matter of the question. Mr. "moral forces," learned his trade as a cipher-re-Marble-I shall let these thirty or forty broad- former from the gifted Moses. He appears in the sides of disparagement pass on into echoes more or less noisy. The perjaries, Torgeries, paper fabrications, the numerous and more immoral payments with public offices possessed through a crime and prostituted for its reward, whereby an inflexible House would have shrivelled and consumed the conspiracy root and branch. Thrice 500 votes fairly east for the Tilden electors in Alachua County the infernal scoundrels ---

Q .- Did you write over the signature "Moses "? -Swarms of brokers -Q.-Answer, please. Did you write over the slgstore "Moses?" A .- The snapheity of this plan

may have obscured its sagacity. For a smuch-Q .- Answer my question. Did you write -- ! A. Q.-Answer the question. A.-Porasiauch as the

ndersigned -Q.-Are you "Moses!" A.-To hear Noves defend the Alachua frauds and forgeries with gushing eloquence, and the fabricated testimony of 228 affiants would have given

that canting hypocrite Pecksniff humself a moral vomit. This man ---Q.-Mr. Marble, we will pass to something else, I find a telegram addressed to you saying "Proposition accepted if done only once." What was that proposition? A .- Traces of money payment are

darkly visible to the Potter Committee. Fraud -Q .- Was it a proposition to sell the vote of Fiorida ! A .- The archprimates of treason when beclouded by untoward events, which have given the usurper a coigne of vantage which his uttermost andacity had never won, embarked upon unsounded and shipwrecking seas, whereby the monumental

Q.-What proposition did you transmit from Tallahassee to New-York? A .- The signal and posuliar to win for him the eternal gratitude of the coppe mark of that plan was this; his absolute trust in ceners. Before calling them, he wishes to have the moral forces; his entire faith in the people, their cipher barrel put into the hands of Tur Tunn xi's volitions, and their power. And why, of all men in the United States, should not be? A coparceny Q. Did you receive any proposition " to hand over

Filden decision of Board" for a sum of money A .- The shameless creed that this republic is rotten at the core; that we, forty-eight millions of freemen, descendants in great part of a race of men who made their kings and unmade them, who detironed kings, and beheaded and at times dispensed with kings, are now wearing the robes and first dragonnesde led by a savior of society -Q .- Please answer the question. A .- Whereby for

smuch otherwise forecast circumspection intrepacity complet coparceny preventing Meses best

Q. What proposition did you telegraph to Colnel Pelton I A .- To carry on smid public order the ark and shealmah of our self-government, Q.-Was any answer returned to that communiation ! A .- The Democracy of the great West on

Jackson's birthday had their representatives erush the conspiracy between the upper and the nether millstones of the sapreme law, and the strength of those who had won to hold. The frauds in Alachua County --

Q .- Have your key to these ciphers ? A .- When

and while as yet no one Republican hierarch had challenged the conspirators with a stand thou on that side for on this am I -

Q .- What is the meaning of the word "Copenbagen" 1 A .- Besides a plan of campaign, here weapons fashioned to the band of every hater of fraud. For whatever the wish, or the less of any devoted adherent, the coequality of their separate powers in the concurrence of best United States documents would put their menaces usurpations to the torture of proof in the act. For who can say that the untimeliness in Taising a supreme issue of popular sovereignty ---

Q .- This hardly meets the inquiry, Mr. Murble, A .- It petrified the "fierce Democracie "themselves

in all their popular assemblies ——
Q.—Did you ——? A.—Alachua francis —

Q .- Did you agree to pay anything for the voles of the Florida Canvassers ! A .- John Sherman and Index Noves ---

Q.-Give me a straight answer. A.-Fora-Q .- What was the nature of this proposition !

A .- Offering to the highest bidder the sacred maniments of the Presidential title. General Butler-This witness only confirms

me in my opinion that we cannot inquire late the private transactions of unofficial persons. I think he might as well be discharged.

Mr. Marble-Shall I not ring fire-bell in night !

Mr. Potter-No. Mr. Marble: the committee il excuse you from further attendance.

Mr. Marble-These internal se anadrels --Mr. Potter-Tmat will do, sir.

Mr. Marble-Coparceny -General Butler-As a lawyer, I must say that

Mr. Marble - The Alachua frauds - Index Noves Forasmuch --- . -Mr. Potter here gave private instructions to the

Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. Marble was led out of

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Tell us all about the " Hagitious complet," won't Six hundred and forty-one of them! How you did work, Nevy!

The hilarity in the Democratic camp at the pres-

Who pays Pelton's hotel buil? The same mysters one person who anteed the Copenhagen  $t^{-}$  . Mr. Tilden should be shy about demonstrating

that the glorious Democracy ran an innocent for the Presidency. The feminine heart will now be delighted with

a display of the housekeeping incompetence of a preserable old bachelor.

Pelton is in position to twit Moses for his lack of shrewdness in publishing a denial. It will be at awkward toing to explain under eath. If the Solid South doesn't wish to have its claim paid, why do Solid Southern statesmen fire up at

whenever an attempt is made to render payment impossible t Blaine has escaped unharmed. The fiery Chal' mers has been diverted, and will direct his torrents of red-hot eloquence on brother Donocrat Brazz Chalmers should shave his head and wear a block of nee for a hat.

Why does the Northern Democratic press haster to take the side of the South in the family quarre over Southern claums? Hasn't General Bragg demonstrated clearly enough that the Republican have not exaggerated the danger of a raid on the Treasmy?

The Petrer Committee had a Moses before them vesterday, but he was not the only original one so gift of language, and as for shoulders, they had no affitted to speak of. When the genuine Moses appears, there'll be a commotion.

It is with sincere pleasure, beloved Moses, that THE TRIBUNE perceives in the public mind a keener desire to witness your appearance on the stand than even that of Tilden himself. It shows that this journal's efforts to have full justice done your great accomplishments have not been in vain.

Scuator Book should be allowed to construct the next National Democratic platform. After resumption was accomplished he rushed to the front with a denunciation of Secretary Sherman, and now in the face of England's depression, and Germany's proposed abandoment of Free Trade, he lifts up a cey for Free Trade in America. Anti-Resimption and Free Trade would make a moving piatform next year.

Veorhees sent a gushing dispatch to Indiana in tion of the true principles of Democracy." A com-"true principles" are. The South demands claims and tissue-ballots; the West irredeemable money, and the East hard money and ciphers. As hash, the combination is picturesque; as an assortment of "principles," it is rotten.

Mr. Noble A. Hull, who has been securing a seat in Congress from Florida by strict reliance on former from the gifted Moses. He appears in the Florida ciphers under the stuttering disguise of 'Ppaishsh," when he was put "in charge" of Dade and Brevard Counties, Curiously enough these are the very counties he has been working on now in his search for the "few votes" he needs, and for which he is "willing to give anything, and is said to have given \$200. Referm was not a total failure. It sowed seed in Florida which has brought forth fruit.

Senator-elect Platt, of Connecticut, has been given a reception by the citizens of his home, Meriden, which shows the high esteem in which he w held. Men of all parties hastened to greet him and assure him of their respect and confidence. He made an exceedingly good speech of thanks, it which he made this reference to his new position "I can scarcely approach the future. How I shall bear myself, how I shall walk in the new path lact our for me, time only can show. I do know this out for me, time only can show. I do know this that I shall always try to do right as I see the right And I have faith that being determined to do right I shall proceed without bringing discredit to you, to myse'ft, or to the State."

Congressman Ellis has been especially fervid it denonneing sectional politics and in advocating a salve for all animosities of the war a rousing appropriation for the Mississippi levees. Yet Mr. Ellin will discover presently that there is a distinct see tional flavor in this passage from his impassioned remarks on Wednesday: "The man who was borr in the South and was reared there could only have been loyal to his country when he entered the Country when he entered the Country when he entered the Country and the country when he entered the Country and the country and the south of the country they were loyal to their country, they were lovated their God and loyal to the nobiest, his best, holicest concions that ever inspired a human heart? There are several persons in this country who de not believe this.

Mr. Hiscock has proposed one thing which ought experts for a thorough overhauling. Nothing could be more generous to the coparceners than this. If they were to be called first, and were to make statements which subsequent revelations from the barrel should not agree with, it would be most un-pleasant. The barrel may contain a good deal which has not been disclosed, and no man with his heart in the right place can wish to see it used as a trap for the laceration of already badly wounded virings. Pelton doesn't wish to coaless to more wickedness than is necessary, but he doesn't wish to corrhod any which may slip back on his uncle after all.

# PERSONAL

Mr. George W. Childs is said to have a particular fondaces for clocks. He has more than forty of the carest aims, and he has one in his business office said to have cost \$6,000. Bayard Taylor suffered much pain during

his last diness, but here if with a many fortunde claracteristic of hun. His patience, gentledess and kindness a those about him during these times of forment were Senator Platt, of Connecticut, about thirty

years ago, was the principal of an academy in Pennsylvania. His predecessor in that position was Mr. Hent? M. Hoyt. Curously enough, on Tuesday Mr. Hoyt was inaugurated as Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mc. Platt was elected Senator of the United States.

The Thorntons, the Brazilian, French, Mexican and Japanese Ministers and the Secretaries